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Baseball cards can be big business

Jeff Owen, a senior from Portland, Maine, shown here with part of his baseball-card collection, owns and operates a local baseball-card store. See related story on page

Corean protests to continue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leaders called Wednesday for massive new protests to force the government and said talks with President Chun Doo-hwan failed because he refused to compromise.

"We condemn the current regime's scheme to prolong its power," Kim Young-sam, head of the opposition Democratic Party, said after meeting with Chun for three hours at the presidential mansion.

In order to strive for fuller democratization we the other democratic forces pledge to continue non-violent and peaceful struggle," Kim said. Kim said Chun refused to revoke his April 13 election suspending debate on changing the way South Korea elects its president. But the government said it wanted talks and urged the opposition to agree to negotiations on a compromise. The opposition launched a drive June 10 to oust

the government and force elections, leading to the worst political violence since Chun took power in 1980.

The government fulfilled its promise to release another top opposition leader, Kim Dae-jung, who had been under house arrest in Seoul since April 8. He told supporters Chun was determined to hang onto power. "President Chun must stop his unjust ambition to remain in power," he said.

Opposition leaders said they would go ahead with nationwide "peace marches" Friday to step up efforts to oust the government and establish direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system they say favors the ruling party.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur met with Chun, Kim Dae-jung and Roh Tae-woo, the ruling party chief who has been chosen to succeed Chun when the president's term expires in February 1988.

LDS Church wins case

Religious groups may prefer members in hiring

By MYRON W. LEE
Senior Reporter

Religious organizations are free to discriminate by hiring only members of their faith to fill non-religious jobs, according to a U.S. Supreme Court unanimous ruling Wednesday.

The decision was a victory for leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose hiring practices include a policy to employ only members in good standing.

"A law is not unconstitutional simply because it allows churches to advance religion, which is their very purpose," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

The case resulted from the LDS Church's firing of Arthur Mayson from his position at the Deseret Gymnasium and firing of other employees for failure to abide by the LDS Church's standards.

"The Church has an employment policy, that existed even before this case, that we will not hire employees who are not willing to abide by the standards of the Church," said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman. "The Supreme Court upheld our position."

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder ordered LDS Church officials to reinstate Mayson to his position at the Deseret Gym, with back pay, earlier this year, but Wednesday's Supreme ruling says Winder was wrong.

"All I can say is I called it as I saw it and the Supreme Court is

the supreme decider in these things; and I respect their decision," Winder told The Associated Press. "What the court is saying is Congress can tell the courts just to stay out of this area and let religious organizations do what they want to do."

The court's ruling left unanswered questions about whether religious employers are free to hire only members of their faith for jobs in profit-making ventures, but LeFevre said the LDS Church's policy "only affects the not-for-profit organizations."

Former U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee said, "This ruling should remove any question for the Church to hire its own members." Lee, also a BYU law professor, argued the Church's case before the court.

In response to the ruling the First Presidency of the LDS Church published a statement praising the decision:

"We are pleased that the Supreme Court has upheld as constitutional the provision of the civil rights act which permits religious organizations to prefer their own members in employment. This landmark decision affirms and strengthens the Constitution's First Amendment values and will reduce the role of courts and government agencies in the regulation of religious activities and organizations."

"The decision will also be welcome, we are confident, by the 25 organizations representing many educational, social and religious (Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic) interests, which filed 'friend of the court' briefs in defense of the statute," the statement said.

Literacy teleconference topic

By VAL L. PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Barbara Bush, Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), Nebraska Governor Kay Orr and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young spoke Tuesday night on literacy in the United States at Utah Valley Community College via satellite link-up.

The teleconference, which was broadcast to 1000 community and junior colleges nationwide, addressed the problem of literacy, the community and the work force. Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said 23 million adult Americans are functionally illiterate and 45 million others read and write at a marginal level.

Marginal skills

This means nearly one-third of the entire adult population in the United States has only marginal skills at best.

Kennedy said one of his greatest concerns is the fact that reading the nation's "most treasured document," the Constitution, requires at least an 11th-grade level education. He said current literacy rates indicate many American citizens cannot read and understand the document that

ensures their rights in this country.

Parnell said that currently the pool of illiterates is growing at a rate of 1.5 million per year because of high-school dropouts.

The current national dropout rate is 20 percent, but reaches as high as 50 percent in some major areas.

Eliminate illiteracy

"We've got to set a goal to eliminate illiteracy and we can do it by the year 2000. If we do, nobody will lay a glove on us," said William Brock, U.S. secretary of labor.

"If we do, we're going to have more jobs, more growth, more income, better, safer and cleaner jobs, and more excited people than any country in the world."

By 1990, three out of four jobs will require education or technical training beyond the high-school level. Almost all those who will fill the jobs of 1990 are already in the work force.

A recent national survey of employers indicates over 50 percent of employees have problems in grammar, spelling, punctuation and mathematics, Parnell said.

Adult illiteracy costs society an estimated \$225 billion a year in lost industrial

productivity, unrealized tax revenues, welfare, crime, poverty and related social ills.

Parnell said 13 percent of the current American work force is illiterate.

Four goals

The teleconference speakers presented four goals in the areas of literacy to be attained by the year 2000:

★ Bring together 1,000 communities and 100,000 leaders from business, government, labor, civic groups, and literacy programs to help promote literacy in the work place.

★ Generate 1,000 literacy Education Action Programs.

★ Assure that America has a 100-percent trainable work force by improving the basic skills of present and future workers.

★ Double the number of persons obtaining a high-school equivalency credential through the General Education Development test and other adult diploma programs.

UVCC, along with community, business, existing literacy programs and government leaders, is organizing a literacy task force to assess and meet the community needs of Utah County.

Freedom Festival celebrates Constitution

By MARY M. WEISS
Universe Staff Writer

The Patriotic Service and Awards heads Provo Freedom Festival's activities celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution.

Arlo Jensen, chairman of the event, said the festival, said the event was planned all of this year's around the Constitution, but Patriotic Service (Sunday at 7:30 at Marriott Center) and Awards (Saturday at 6:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom) focus on the ideals, principles and freedoms of the Constitution.

The only has to make connections that all of these events are a

reflection of American life made possible through the Constitution," said Jensen. The fireworks and parade are traditionally very patriotic events that reflect American values, he continued.

The Freedom Festival's theme is "We the People," which will be emphasized in commemoration of the bicentennial of the Constitution. The July 4th parade will feature floats, bands and personalities which center around Constitutional ideals.

Provo's celebration is part of a nation-wide effort to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. For many Americans, September 17, 1787 represents the "true birthday" of the nation since the Constitution provided

the frame work for implementing the many freedoms citizens fought for in the American Revolution.

"Provo is one of approximately 31 approved 'Designated Bicentennial Communities' who collectively represent well over a million state residents," said Don Cobb, executive director of the Utah Governor's Commission on Law and Citizenship.

"Each of these communities has appointed its own committee to plan and carry out local bicentennial programs and activities," Cobb said.

Alvin Kilmer, chairman of Utah County Fair, said his committee has invited Sen. Jake Garn and Sen. Orrin Hatch to open the county celebration. "We don't know yet which one will attend but one of them will be present at the opening ceremonies."

Utah County's theme this year is also "We the People."

"We will have booths set up depicting constitutional themes and all the trophies we give out will have the

freedom logo engraved on them," Kilmer said.

Robyn Cahoon, chairman of the Orem committee, said Orem has many plans similar to those of other designated communities. "We have Orem City USA (July 23-24), which will feature constitutional displays along with the traditional events," Cahoon said.

"Many events aren't finalized yet." One event which is finalized that Orem students will participate in is a U.S. Constitution "Teach-In" for an estimated 105,000 schools across the country.

Although BYU does not have a centralized plan for celebrating the Constitution, many departments are already observing the occasion. The university is in the third year of a four-year celebration commemorating the signing of the Constitution.

"The College of Family Home and Social Sciences has sponsored a one-week lecture series the last two years

and has two more to go," said Noel Reynolds, professor of political science.

Reynolds said scholars of the Constitution from across the country are invited to speak at the lecture series. "The lectures this year will take place during the week of Sept. 17 which coincides with the exact date of the signing of the Constitution."

Other celebrations planned by BYU departments include a movie about the writing of the Constitution by the Motion Picture Studio and various forums where the public can learn more about the Constitution. "I wouldn't be surprised if President Benson comes again to speak," Reynolds said.

Provo and Orem are representative

of many Utah towns and cities preparing to commemorate the signing of the Constitution. "We believe that Utah's observance of the bicentennial will be second-to-none in the nation," said Brinton R. Burbridge, chairman of the Governor's Commission which is Utah's official coordinating body for the bicentennial. "Utah has already demonstrated exceptional support for this historic event and has achieved national recognition from the Federal Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution," he said.

Burbridge said Utah is a "model" state in terms of the number and variety of activities and events being carried out in celebration of the bicentennial.

Calendar of freedom festivities

- 27 Wimbledon Week Tennis Tournament The Ridge Athletic Club
- Speech Contest finals held 7 pm, Provo City Council chambers
- 25, 26 Horn Festival 8 pm, Harris Fine Arts Center
- Miss Provo Contest 7:30 pm, Timpview High School
- Awards Gala 6:30 pm, ELWC Ballroom, BYU
- Bicycle Criterium BYU West Stadium parking lot
- Lake Swim 9 am, Utah Lake, Pelican Point
- July 2-4 Balloon Fest 6:30 am Fox Field, 1100 N. 200 W.
- VIP Reception Alumni House, BYU
- Patriotic Service 7:30 pm, Marriott Center, BYU
- Old-timer's Baseball Game 6 pm, BYU Baseball Field
- July 4 Carnival all day, 400 West Center Street
- 30 National Dance Festival 8pm, Scera Shell Theater, Orem
- Baby Contest 9 am - 2:30 pm, Timpview High School

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- 3 Cloggers Festival 8 pm Scera Shell Theater, Orem
- 3 Concert Series 7:30 pm, Provo Tabernacle
- 4 Softball Tournament Harmon Park, Sunset Field

Awards honor contributions

Brigham Young University is to be the site for this year's Freedom Festival Awards Gala.

Each year, as part of the festival, men and women who have made outstanding contributions to their world, nation and community are awarded the community's Freedom Award. This year's gala is to be held Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Those to be honored this year include Victor Belenko, a former Soviet MIG fighter pilot. Several years ago he "borrowed" the most effective Russian jet ever designed and flew it to Japan to freedom. Pursued by the Soviet Air Force, the MIG had only 15 seconds worth of fuel remaining in its tanks when it landed in Tokyo.

Robert and Jana Hutrya of Czechoslovakia will also be honored. They made the news when they completed a daring balloon flight out of their homeland. They got the idea after obtaining a bootleg copy of a Reader's Digest that told the story of an escape across the Iron Curtain by

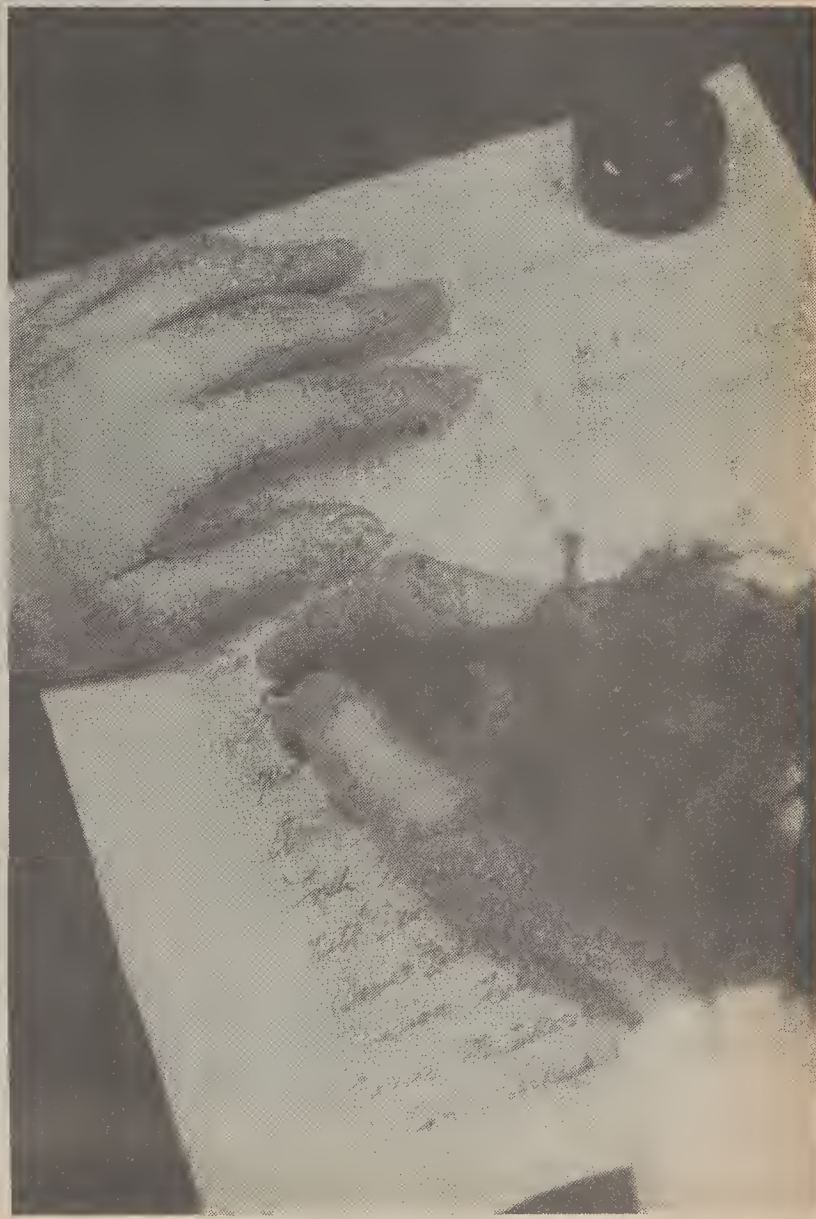
two East German families in a homemade balloon.

Their copycat balloon, with the Hutryas and their two children, was airborne for 55 minutes before coming down to freedom in Austria.

Dith Pran, Cambodian news correspondent whose story was told in the film "The Killing Fields," is also to be honored at the gala. He was taken prisoner while providing assistance to U.S. correspondents covering the fall of the country to the Khmer Rouge. Pran was sentenced to imprisonment in Khmer Rouge labor camps from which he escaped.

David Kennedy, ambassador to the world for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be honored for his efforts in helping people around the world better understand the Utah culture and for his service as a Cabinet member in the Nixon administration.

For further information about the gala, call Provo City Hall at 375-1822, ext. 400.



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NEWS DIGEST

Glass' companion released by kidnappers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers released the son of Lebanon's defense minister and his driver Wednesday but kept American journalist Charles Glass, who was seized with them a week earlier.

"Charles Glass is still alive. Efforts are continuing to obtain his release," Defense Minister Adel Osseiran told reporters after his son Ali was freed.

Fourteen gunmen abducted the three June 17 while they drove through Ouzai, a stronghold of the radical Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem Hezbollah, or Party of God, in south Beirut's Shiite slums.

Ali Osseiran, dressed in navy blue trousers and a dark blue shirt, appeared briefly Wednesday on the balcony of the family home in the seaside town of Rmeileh, 20 miles south of the capital. His 82-year-old father heads a prominent conservative clan of Shiite Moslems.

The 40-year-old engineer was asked where Glass was. He paused, then replied in a sad voice: "I don't know."

No group has claimed responsibility for the abductions. Hezbollah, the most militant Shiite faction in Lebanon, broke silence Tuesday night and declared it had nothing to do with them.

Glass, 36, is a former ABC television correspondent from Los Angeles. He was the first foreigner kidnapped in Lebanon since 7,500 Syrian troops entered Beirut's Moslem sector on Feb. 22 to quell fighting between rival militias.

Reagan's knowledge subject of testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA's former chief lawyer testified Wednesday the agency had already begun aiding in shipping weapons to Iran by the time he drafted a crucial document indicating President Reagan had previously approved.

"I wanted to mail it home so that the president would say, yes, I confirm this was authorized activity," said Stanley Sporkin, now a U.S. District Judge.

He conceded under questioning from congressional lawyers that he did not actually know whether Reagan had orally approved the arms sales or was even aware of them. Sporkin, a blunt-spoken man given to peering over half-glasses as he testified in a loud voice, was rare among witnesses before the drawn-out congressional Iran-Contra hearings; he had no lawyer at his side to assist him with his testimony.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate committees agreed among themselves on rules covering the testimony of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who has been summoned to testify in mid-July.

Violent crime spree prompts manhunt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man sought in connection with a violent crime spree in three states was named Wednesday to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives, the agency announced.

Darren Dee O'Neill, 27, is being sought in the deaths of two women in Idaho and Washington and is wanted for questioning in the disappearance of another Washington woman.

The FBI said in a news release that O'Neill may have been in Salt Lake City as recently as Saturday. The agency said police received a call from a witness who may have spotted O'Neill. O'Neill also has been seen in southwestern Idaho since June 15, authorities say.

Armed with a .357-magnum revolver and several knives, he should be considered armed and extremely dangerous, the release said.

It also said that O'Neill is 5-feet-11, 170 pounds with blond hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. He has a vertical scar on his right cheek and the tattoo of a small, five-pointed star under his left eye and the tattoo of the letters J-U-N-E on the knuckles of his left hand. He frequently wears wire-rimmed glasses and western-style clothing.

Cancer claims life of Jackie Gleason

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One" who got laughs and riches as a blustering bus driver in "The Honeymooners" and an Academy Award nomination as a pool shark in "The Hustler," died Wednesday. He was 71.

Gleason died of cancer at his home in this Fort Lauderdale suburb at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, his wife Marilyn said.

"He had family and close friends in for Sunday," Mrs. Gleason said. "He was feeling in good spirits Monday and Tuesday. He quietly, comfortably passed away." Gleason was released June 18 from Imperial Point Medical Center in Fort Lauderdale after spending about a month there.

Gleason was one of television's biggest stars in the 1950s. When bus driver Ralph Kramden turned to his wife, shaking his fist and threatening, "One of these days, Alice," millions of viewers shouted along.

In later years, his recurring role as Sheriff Buford T. Justice in the "Smokey and the Bandit" movies won over a new generation.

Geneva deal closing hoped for by July 1

OREM, Utah (AP) — Officials at Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah continue to aim for a July 1 closing date of their tentative deal with USX Corp. for the Geneva Steel Works.

BMT officials have been meeting this week with investment bankers and potential lenders to put together a loan package to finance the purchase and restart the idled plant.

Securing the financing package for the transaction is the final step in BMT's bid to buy Geneva, which won the approval of rank-and-file steel workers Saturday when they ratified a labor agreement with BMT by nearly a 3-1 margin.

The workers' acceptance of the labor contract, which will pay a wage-and-benefit package worth between \$16 and \$17 per hour, cleared the way for BMT to complete its financing package.

BMT principals and their investment banker, Boettcher & Co., have been negotiating with potential lenders for weeks. The possible lenders haven't been identified, but BMT officials have said they're negotiating with Utah banks and other financial institutions.

Pope criticized by Jews

ROME (AP) — Jewish activists in Nazi death camp uniforms protested Wednesday in St. Peter's Square against Pope John Paul II's audience with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who is accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes.

Four American Jewish activists and Beate Klarsfeld, a noted Nazi hunter who tracked down former local Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie in Bolivia, protested.

The Justice Department has barred Waldheim from official visits to the United States, citing evidence he helped deport Jews and partisans to Nazi death camps.

Waldheim, a former secretary general of the United Nations, has denied any involvement in war crimes while serving with the German Army in the Balkans during World War II.

The Vatican has defended the audience, saying Waldheim is a democratically elected head of state who personally requested a meeting with the pope. The Vatican also said that John Paul has repeatedly spoken out against Nazi horrors and expressed respect for Jews.

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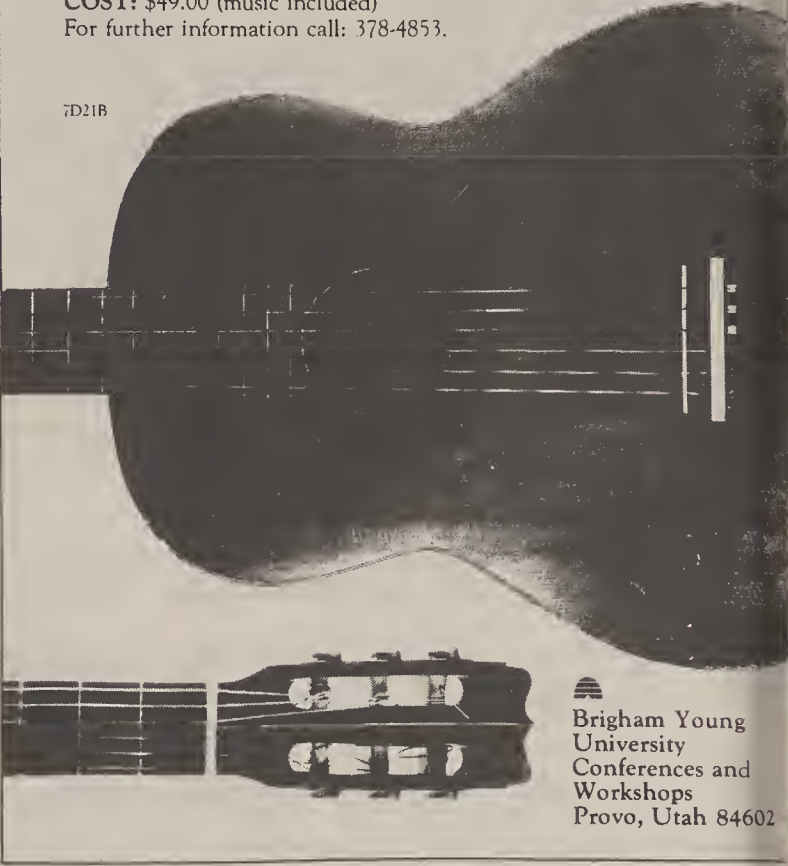
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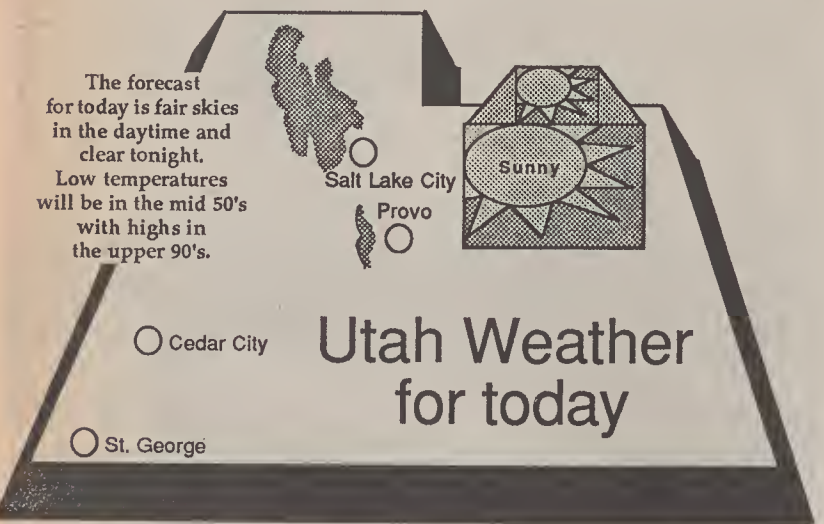


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From 1973 to 1976 he was the Director of the LDS Institute of Religion at the University of Washington in Seattle. He joined the Brigham Young University faculty in 1977, and is presently an Associate Professor of Ancient Scripture.

He has authored a number of books, including *Seeking the Spirit, The Spirit of Revelation*, and *Gospel Symbolism*. Currently he is involved in the writing of a multi-volume doctrinal commentary on the Book of Mormon.

In addition to teaching, Brother McConkie has participated in and directed study tours to the Holy Lands and Church History sites.

He and his wife, Brenda Kempton of Safford, Arizona, are the parents of nine children.

LECTURE SERIES

LIFESTYLE

Nursing students practice confidence

BY HARRY HOGG

Nurse Staff Writer

A medical emergency situation is the worst for a nurse to be hesitant or unsure of her actions. That is why the College of Nursing has an extensive laboratory where nursing students practice selected medical procedures. Sandra Mangum, director of BYU's nursing lab, said there is a great deal of responsibility in nursing because you are working with human beings, not inanimate objects. The pressure of working in a hospital requires a nurse to think and act

fast, which is risky if the nurse isn't properly prepared for the situation. Proper preparation requires theory taught in the classroom coupled with the hands-on experience of a laboratory setting.

The nursing lab is designed to give nursing students a place to learn and practice nursing techniques without the pressure of the clinical setting, Mangum said.

"The lab is the bridge between the classroom theory and the actual work with the patients."

According to Mangum an essential aspect of nursing acquired in the nursing lab is confidence. The more a

nurse performs a certain task or procedure, the more assurance he or she will have in a real-life setting.

The nursing lab is equipped with hospital beds, medical equipment and anatomically correct dummies.

In the lab instructors are able to simulate real-life situations and have the students perform the necessary functions to treat the situation.

Situations range from bed baths to emergency and intensive care procedures.

Mangum said the scenarios the students work through in the lab are taken from actual patient hospital charts. Before a nursing student can perform any nursing task in the clinical setting, he or she must practice it in the nursing lab.

While many procedures can be effectively practiced on laboratory dummies, some tasks require something more authentic to prepare the nursing student for the real situation. For these tasks students practice the procedures on each other. One such task is giving shots.

According to Kate Watkins, a senior in nursing from Lombard, Ill., most nursing students agree that sticking a needle into another human being can be frightening. "The first time I held a syringe to give another person a shot, I was shaking."

Students first practice giving shots on a pad filled with sand, then on oranges and apples and finally on each other. The syringes are filled with sterilized water when the students give practice shots.

Tricia Wecker, a senior in nursing from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said the worst procedure for her was the inserting of a nasal gastric tube, a tube that is fed through the nose down into the stomach.

Although it was extremely uncomfortable to have done to her, Wecker feels that the experience will prove helpful in her nursing career.

"If I had only fed a nasal gastric tube into a dummy I wouldn't know just how awful it feels. After experiencing it you are very sympathetic towards the patient."

AIDS very low threat, according to survey



Several hours later, Statman and Robot finish their data collection, and Robot begins his analysis to see if men and women differ in their opinions on AIDS, and to see if the averages differ for how students rate the threat to themselves, BYU, the nation and the world.

"Holy communicability, Statman, the sexes don't differ in their opinion about AIDS. When the data are combined, the average for how BYU students rated themselves was 3.5, which is significantly lower than all the rest of the categories. They gave BYU students a rating of 4.5, which is significantly lower than the country and world categories."

"The country and world categories weren't significantly different, with averages of 7.2 and 7.6 respectively."

"So BYU students feel safer than the rest of the students, think BYU is safer than the world and feel that the United States is no different from the rest of the world in the threat of AIDS."

"Robot, I have the tally for the question 'Do you think AIDS education should be implemented into the public school system?'"

"Again the sexes weren't different in their opinion, so the data were combined to show 93 percent of the students were in favor of AIDS education in the schools."

"However, many were concerned with the teaching methodology and what subtopics should be covered. Many were opposed to general sex education in the schools but felt that it would be beneficial to implement AIDS education into the existing health courses."

Tune in next week to find out into what area the dabbling duo will delve.

If you have a question for the brothers stat, write BOX 62 TMCB. Don't forget a return address.

Once again within these walls (Happy Valley) in the shadows of the everlasting hills, we join Statman and Robot in their continuing quest for knowledge.

"Hey, Statman, we have an express letter here. Let's see what it has to say."

"Dear Statman and Robot: A few of us saw the report on AIDS in the Universe on Tuesday and we began wondering how much of a threat BYU students felt AIDS was to themselves, other BYU students, the country, and the world. Also we wondered what percentage of the students felt AIDS education should be implemented into the public school system. Could you and Robot please check into this real quick? Thanks for your help. Signed, The People's Front for Rock Hudson"

"Well, Robot, this should be at least interesting, if not quite informative."

"When we do the survey, we should use a scale from 1 to 10 to see how much of a threat they think AIDS is. Come, Robot, to the Statcave!"

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OPINION

Geneva stories: Are we wrong?

We hope we're wrong.
We hope the Environmental Protection Agency, the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste, the Utah Department of Environmental Health and the Superfund people in Denver all gave bad information.
We hope that there is really no risk that the taxpayers of Utah could be shackled with enormous cleanup bills if the Geneva steel plant shuts down without USX as the responsible agent.
But we don't think we are wrong.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Following a news story in The Universe earlier this month, several other news organizations ran what appear to be hastily put together stories disputing the claims that a cleanup of the Geneva site could cost between \$1 billion and \$5 billion. The Universe story said that if USX's Orem-Geneva steelworks is sold to Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah and then, after operating the plant for a while BMT closes the plant, BMT could be responsible for cleaning up hundreds of thousands of cubic feet of toxic wastes. The Universe article quoted officials at state and federal environmental agencies as saying that if BMT closed the plant and did not have the money to clean up the site, the taxpayers of Utah might have to come up with at least a portion of cleanup costs, with the remainder coming from the EPA's Superfund program, if the program has the money. Bureau of Hazardous Waste officials said that BMT, and not USX, would be primarily responsible for the cleanup if BMT operated the plant long enough to demonstrate a certain level of financial strength.

There was no speculation or guess work on the part of The Universe, only the information provided, and since confirmed, by the agencies that control the environmental impact of such decisions.

Strangely, however, when the other news organizations decided to follow up on The Universe story, they quoted only BMT and USX officials who said the EPA estimates were "light-years off base."

It seems to us BMT officials and USX people have enormous financial involvement in the sale of the Geneva plant, so when the hard questions needed to be asked, The Universe relied on national and state experts.

We are perplexed as to why no one else has.
Unfortunately, when we asked the hard questions, we got the same hard answer: Billions, with a "B," for cleanup. Even one of the engineers at USX's chief engineering firm told us it would cost billions, although he has since retracted that statement, telling another paper he was giving The Universe an area code in response to our question of cleanup cost.

It is not The Universe's intent to stop the sale of the plant to BMT. It could well be a wonderful move for everyone involved and might lead to a major economic revitalization in the state. The Universe just hopes Utahans will not be blinded by hoping for a miracle cure to a complicated issue.

We invite other news organizations to ask reputable experts what it will cost to clean up 47,200 cubic feet of acid waste and 276,650 cubic feet of tar decaer sludge at the plant. When it cost more than \$64 million to just pick up the tailings from the Vitro mill in Salt Lake City, how can our fellow journalists not question BMT's claim that the three toxic waste sites at Geneva will cost as little as \$600,000 to clean up?

We asked the questions of five different sources who did NOT have a financial stake in the sale of Geneva.

We're sorry the answers we got are not what everyone wanted to hear, but we were laboring under the assumption the public should be told the facts, to allow for an intelligent decision.

Silly us.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Early birds

Editor:

I would like to take issue with a statement in the article "Y bakers are first to report for work" appearing in the 16 June 1987 issue of the Daily Universe:

"Of the thousands of behind-the-scenes people it takes to run BYU throughout the years, the bakers are the first to arrive on campus each morning to get the university up and running."

There are several other people who are here much earlier than the 3:30 a.m. or the 2 a.m. time reported for bakers. I am personally aware of the fact that the Police Department and several computer centers are staffed "round the clock." I suspect that the health center is also so staffed. And, I am frequently coming to work at 1 a.m.

or midnight ... sometimes even earlier. And, I know of several other dedicated employees who do likewise.

Now, I am not intending to toot my own horn nor bring attention to the others. I would just like to clear up the misquote. Perhaps a little more research would be in order before such a broad statement were made.

Steven C. Howes
Information Systems Services

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Healthy bodies can mean freedom

"You have the right to remain silent, to do so may be hazardous to the health of the unborn and the newborn..."

Would you remain silent with such accountability looming over you, haunting you? We didn't!

The Orem Police officer continued reading us our rights as we sat handcuffed for the first time in the back seat of a police car, "... To assist the March of Dimes in the very real fight against birth defects, please call your friends, enemies, relatives, neighbors, ... and even a few guys you don't even know."

"Tell them of your plight! You are in the March of Dimes Jail, you want to get out, or stay in, whichever raises the most money. You have the right to obtain an attorney, as long as you ask him for a pledge," the officer concluded.

We were on our way to jail.

Not the county or the city jail, but the March of Dimes Jail and Bail. Upon arrival we were finger printed, given our stripes, photographed and sentenced before the Magistrate.

Bail was set at \$100.

We began serving our time.

Looking around, we found the company wasn't too bad. Ladell Andersen, BYU head basketball coach, BYU's own beloved Cosmo, Steve Densley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and several local business executives shared the cell with us.

Being in a six-by-twelve-foot jail cell with Cosmo would have been too much to bear, but we had a purpose — to prevent birth defects — and we had our phone call — actually we could make as many as we wanted.

Our cell mates were already busily calling numbers and recruiting for the March of Dimes, and of course their freedom.

Spirits were high and voices filled the chaos of the cell with concern and enthusiasm as pledges tallied. It felt good to be jailed for such an honorable cause. We started to appreciate the reason of our arrest.



We can see, we can run. We have complete arms and legs. We aren't challenged by physical limitations. We enjoy life. There children born into this world who haven't the blessings.

Each year across the nation, according to the March of Dimes, an average of 250,000 babies born with birth defects. This figure includes low birth weight, which is usually caused from parents' smoking, drinking or using drugs.

The March of Dimes raises money for research, medical and community services, and public and professional education to prevent birth defects and low birth weight.

Have you seen a child with birth defects? What life will he lead? His eyes are cheery and bright but his spirit is. But is there something that could have been done before birth, perhaps during pregnancy or just after delivery that could have prevented this birth defect?

Possibly. This is what the March of Dimes is all about.

Our time spent in the Jail and Bail and the pledges we received were a small part of what is needed to fight birth defects. But if everyone were to give such an effort, birth defects might be tomorrow's history. Take time to give help stop the suffering of the unborn and newborn. You may be the difference. Think of that unborn child.

—Randy Reber and Lynda Walker
In his mother's arms, poster child Adam Dain hugged by Orem Attorney David Phippen at Adam's request after Phippen was released from the Jail Bail.
Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Kids and elevators don't mix

I've noticed it elsewhere, but the problem seems especially prevalent in the Wilkinson Center. Of course, I really ought not to complain because I attended youth conference at BYU when I was in high school. But...

For anyone who has been annoyed by having to wait for elevators which are occupied by avid youth conference goers, for those who enter the elevator immediately after the youngsters vacate only to find that every button has been pushed and the elevator stops on every floor, and for those who feel sorry for the elevator monitors who spend the length of their days policing these fiends, I offer a few solutions.

Solution one: This would operate on the old bait-and-switch tactic. It would require some big boxes, similar to the kind refrigerators come in, decorated like an elevator on the inside, of course.

It would not cause unemployment because the same monitors that ride the elevators now could monitor the new elevators. All they would have to do is locate those people who want to ride the elevator just for the fun of it, help them into the box and shut the doors, turn the box a little bit (so the rider gets the benefit of new scenery) and open the doors again.

Presto! With a little bit of imagination, the rider goes from the first floor to the fourth floor. An advantage is that the rider is not limited to the height of the building, like he or she is now. The only limitation is the extent of his or her creativity.

Solution two: In addition to the passenger elevators used by those who are actually going somewhere, freight elevators have been built in various locations around campus.

When not being used for freight purposes, these elevators could be effectively utilized to entertain youth visiting campus. They could go up and down just as easily and they wouldn't

be in anybody's way. This would usually be better than the passenger elevators because freight elevators are huge and it would require fewer elevators to pack the same amount of passengers in for "ride time."

This idea has an additional benefit. Someone could collect a nickel for each rider every time he or she takes the elevator and the money could be deposited into a scholarship fund until the time these very riders are ready to enter college life.

Then they can complain about hoodlums that go to youth conference.

—Shelly C.

Endorsement policy helps students can seek counsel

In 1983 Elder Thomas S. Monson announced the ecclesiastical endorsement policy at BYU. Last fall, the school decided to officially make the ecclesiastical endorsement an annual requirement for continuing students. Some students have seen this as another attempt by the administration to exert control and force righteousness and obedience to standards. But students should see the policy as an opportunity to counsel with and get to know their bishops.

In his conference address last April, Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Quorum of the Twelve said about accepting counsel: "Those who are immature resent counseling or having to report in. They may feel that such interviews are juvenile. Those who strive for continual growth realize that counselors can help one analyze himself and find solutions to personal problems. In our church, counselors are a source of great strength for the prophet as well as for all of us."

There are other benefits to the annual interviews. With high turnover rates in student wards, bishops find it difficult to know everyone. The ecclesiastical endorsement policy will give

the bishops an opportunity to get acquainted with more ward members.

Bishops will also get a chance to meet those who are inactive and discuss the inactive students' feelings.

Another possible benefit of the policy change is that it may help those who need to see the bishop to repent of some transgression. In the past suspension from school has been automatic for those who were disfellowshipped. Recently changes were proposed which would allow bishops to work with disfellowshipped students who are truly repentant.

This new policy on Church court action is in harmony with the principle behind Church courts: the decision made in a Church court is meant to contribute to the repentance process. Church courts are meant to be courts of love. After the disciplinary action is taken the person is not to be cut off, but an increase of love and support should be shown. Being expelled from school merely cuts a person off from the support group he should have and sends him home to a place where no one knows all the circumstances.

Repentant students can clear up

their problems and receive the counseling they need without fear of holding up their education. In fact, students who have a hard time getting up the courage to go see a bishop when they need to will receive more incentive to go.

The ecclesiastical endorsement policy is also meant to strengthen students' commitment to live by the code of honor. Elder Ashton also encouraged making commitments a way of developing character and coming more adult. "Some will and belittle leaders and students higher education for participation in the code of conduct guidelines, but appropriately involved in the whole process of mature behavior. Discipline welcome the environment. Responsible student conduct on campus is applauded ... Moral maturity and scholastic maturity may be blended to produce a truly adult son."

The yearly interview with a bishop can be an opportunity to grow progress for those students who take advantage of the time to examine their behavior and set goals.

—Susanene

CAMPUS COMMENTS

How do you feel about the ecclesiastical endorsement policy?

I think it's good — keeping up with the general standards of BYU students. Once a year certainly couldn't hurt.

Robin Conover from Kansas City, Mo.

I don't like it, but they say it's necessary.

Stephanie White from Weston, Idaho.

I think it's a good idea.

Steve Walker from North East, Pa.

It doesn't bother me at all. If that's what they want to do.

Evelynn O'Dell from Crystal, N.M.

I think it's good to keep up on each person. I know I'm always better if I have to check in.

Melissa Coles from Provo.

I kind of have mixed emotions. I think it can be good, but those who aren't keeping the standards probably aren't going to admit it.

Steve Wright from San Jose, Calif.

SPORTS

First round easy for top seeds

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova began her quest for record sixth consecutive Wimbledon women's title in quick fashion today, taking just 32 minutes to defeat Claudia Porwik of West Germany 6-0 on Center Court.

So winning easily was Helena Silva of Czechoslovakia, the fourth seed, who defeated Jo Louis of France 6-1, 6-4.

Men's playing first-round matches

in the weather-plagued tournament included men's third seed Mats Wilander of Sweden and 10th seed Tim Mayotte of the United States.

On Tuesday, defending champion Boris Becker opened the tournament with a victory at his favorite spot.

The third day of the two-week-long grass-court Grand Slam tournament opened under the best weather conditions thus far. After one and a half days of rain, brighter skies and even

some sunshine and blue skies were the order.

Navratilova, ranked No. 1 but struggling without a tournament victory this year, never had any trouble against Porwik.

All the American left-hander's shots were working, and she allowed her 18-year-old West German opponent just 13 points in the last 11 games.

Becker has called Center Court at Wimbledon his tennis birthplace, since it was there that he made his mark by becoming the youngest men's champion of the tournament two years ago at the age of 17.

As he stepped out onto the grass Tuesday, the West German glanced around, smiled faintly, then took less than two hours to successfully start his title defense.

"I was probably one of the few players who did not really care about the weather," the top-seeded Becker said after his 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 first-round victory over Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia, the opening match of the tournament.

Under gloomy skies, Stefan Edberg of Sweden made sure he got into the second round fast, posting a 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 rout of countryman Stefan Eriksson in one hour.

Edberg became only the third player in Wimbledon's history known to have scored a triple-love success at the grass-court Grand Slam event.

The world's top-ranked player, Ivan Lendl, also beat the rain but struggled on his least-favorite surface, losing a set against Christian Saccanu, a qualifier, before prevailing 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

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Gaining an education trading baseball cards

By **BILL NELSON**
 Universe Sports Writer

After handling over three million baseball cards, you'd think collector Jeff Owen could blow one heck of a bubble.

But the senior from Portland, Maine, majoring in Asian studies, says he can't, especially with the braces on his teeth.

Owen manages a local shop specializing in one of America's favorite pastimes among the youth, baseball-card collecting.

However, a new enthusiasm for baseball-card investing has transformed the kiddie-corner shuck and jive into a lucrative grown-up business nationwide.

Propped in front of a new color television, Owen has certainly profited, via the bubble gum express.

"It gets me through school," he proclaims from under a Boston Red Sox cap. Young-looking for 27, his freckled face and blue eyes make it easy to picture him at Fenway Park, chomping a hot dog and gunning a frosted sarsaparilla.

And that's where he was early in his life, kindling a passion for the game. He collected cards and idolized Boston slugger Jim Rice. But it wasn't until this last three years that Owen took the financial aspects of the collecting game seriously.

"I invest myself," he says. "I have multiples of cards that I trade and sell." Of course his transactions don't include Rice. Even after his business orientations, Owen has held firm to his Red Sox roots.

He does point out the valuable Don Mattingly card. A 1984 Donruss card is worth about \$90. Not bad out of a 50-cent pack of gum.

According to Owen, the Mattingly rookie card skyrocketed because of several related factors.

First, Mattingly had a great rookie year with the Yankees and established a bona fide superstar status among New York fans. There's another reason for the high-value card. Big-city clubs mean big-money cards. More people comb the drug stores and trading shops searching for the hot players. Certain cards become scarce. Then the value inflates at surprising rates.

Owen said scarcity is the key factor that generates increased value in a card. He said the Donruss baseball card company in 1984 cut production against the rising demand for cards. The bow in the supply-demand curve made the sought-after cards scarce.

When a pro player starts having a dream season, scarcity in his card means an abundance in revenue.

For example, along with probably the best arm in baseball, BYU's Cory Snyder has a quick bat. His home-run-derby-entrance into his rookie year with Cleveland sent bubble-blowing collectors Snyder hunting. Now a four-bit card is worth \$4.50.

For even a better investment, Owen suggests going on a Cincinnati Reds scavenger hunt. Your quest? Eric Davis.

After a string of shoe-string catches and several home-run-stealing snatches from over the fence, not to mention a blistering hitting streak, the value for a Davis card doubled, then doubled again.

"Better hold on to that one," counsels Owen. If you find a Davis in a

pack, you'll be chewing a \$12 wad of gum. And with the way Davis is playing, before the flavor is gone, you could even be a little richer.

Now that you've got your first two cards, it's time to get serious, says Owen.

The easy way would be to simply buy this year's whole set of baseball cards.

"But that's not the fun way," Owen says. "Buy the packs. Get doubles and triples of cards. Speculate on the hot players. Trade with your friends. Then when you get close to a set, go to the shop and buy the individual cards."

That's what baseball carding is all about.

But Owen's wife, Debbie, bobbing daughter Stacy on her knee, says her husband is in the business for the money.

A smile on his face is Owen's admission of guilt. "Ya, but it's fun, too," he says, thumbing through his portfolio of cards.

"Take care of your cards," he says. "Try to keep them in mint condition in a card binder and plastic sheets. If you even nick a corner, the card loses 50 percent of its value."

If you're still not sure baseball cards are for you, Owen suggests checking out a baseball card swap meet at the Excelsior Hotel July 25. Former big league stars Dane Iorg and Vernon Law are scheduled to attend.

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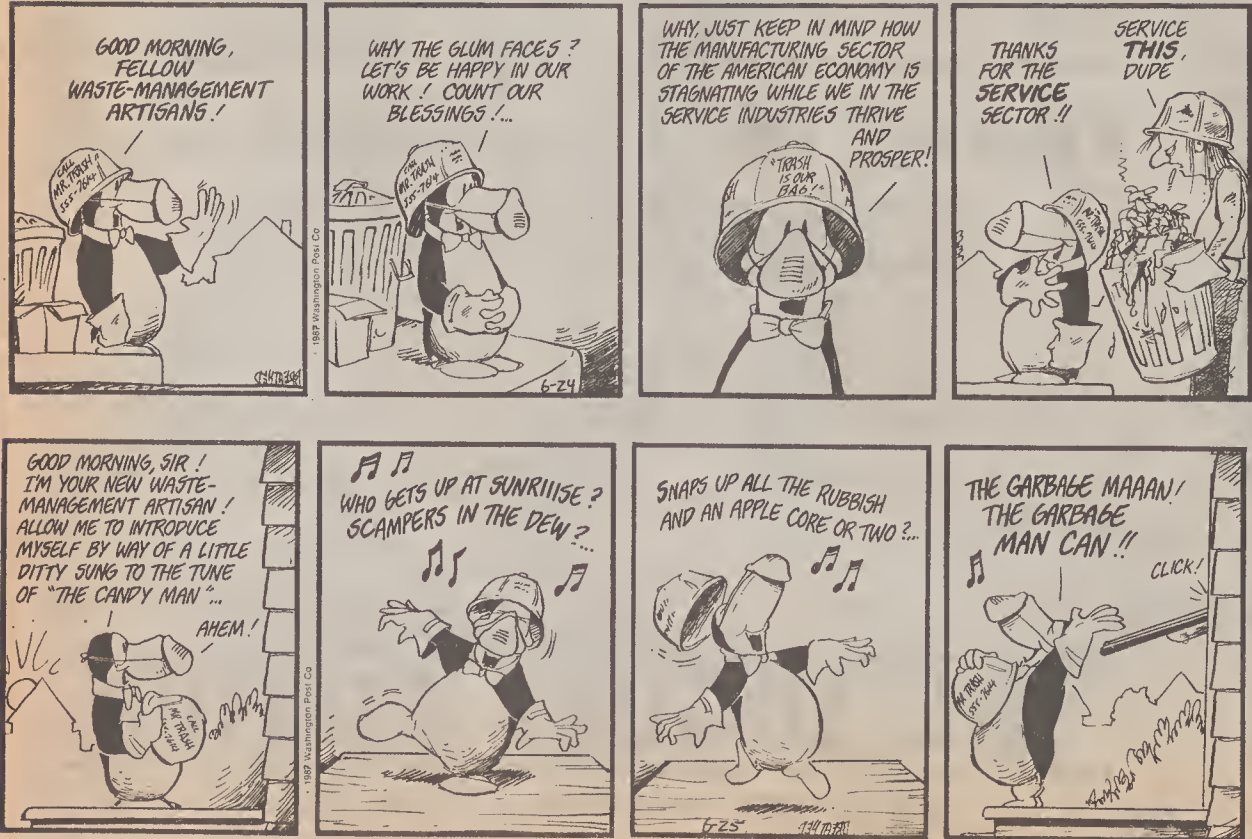
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Turley's charges reduced through plea bargaining

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University student has agreed to plead guilty to a charge of attempted rape in exchange for a pledge by prosecutors to drop an additional charge of aggravated assault, authorities said Wednesday.

Shawn William Turley, 24, Provo, waived his right to a preliminary hearing in 8th Circuit Court to the charge of attempted rape, a second-degree felony, in lieu of the agreement, attorneys said.

Judge Lynn Davis bound the case over to 4th District Court for a July 2 arraignment.

Turley also agreed to enter a plea of attempted kidnapping, a third-degree felony, in connection with a sepa-

rate incident involving a BYU coed on the same day as the alleged attempted rape, Taylor said. In return, prosecutors will drop a charge of unauthorized control of a vehicle, a misdemeanor, Taylor said.

Turley's bail was reduced Monday from \$55,000 to \$15,000. Turley posted bail Monday and was released.

Defense Attorney Stott Harston said Turley does not deny culpability in the two cases, but said his client will undergo psychiatric treatment to determine his motives in the incidents.

"Something apparently just snapped. We want to find out what caused it and what type of resolution is needed."

AIDS ruled deadly weapon

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An inmate who bit two guards after testing positive for the AIDS virus was found guilty of assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon — his mouth and teeth.

Jurors reached the verdict after deliberating for three hours in the case of James V. Moore, 44, of New York City. He faces up to 10 years in prison.

Moore was accused of biting guards Timothy Voigt and Ronald McCullough at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester on Jan. 7. The incident occurred as he was being reprimanded for smoking in a no-smoking area.

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Academy Square gets cleaned up

Three hundred youth from two California stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will converge on Academy Square in a huge clean-up effort Friday afternoon.

Maryann McKay, ASBYU vice president of community services, said the youth conference group contacted her office in search of a service project that would add to their conference theme of "Why Not Reach Out?"

"They wanted a community project that would bring the whole conference together and give the kids a good service opportunity. This is the key to their whole experience."

The youth, who are coming from the Newbury and Thousand Oak Stakes, will clean up the yards, grounds and buildings at the square, according to McKay. Academy Square was selected because it would allow all the conference participants to be at one site and work together, said Gordon Cowley, ASBYU director of community services.

Tradition, scripture subjects of lecture

Joseph Fielding McConkie, a Brigham Young University associate professor of ancient scripture, will discuss the danger of tradition supplanting scripture — and myth replacing doctrine — in the Religious Education Summer Faculty Lecture today.

The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

His talk is entitled "A Scriptural Search for the Ten Tribes and Other Things We Lost."

McConkie will examine case studies relative to the lost tribes and the gathering of Israel.

The author of several books, including "Seeking the Spirit," "The Spirit of Revelation" and "Gospel Symbolism," McConkie is writing a multi-volume doctrinal commentary on the Book of Mormon.

His background includes one year as an LDS chaplain in Vietnam and many years working for the LDS Church Educational System. From 1973 to 1976 he directed the LDS Institute of Religion at the University of Washington. After joining the BYU faculty in 1977, he has directed and participated in numerous Holy Land and Church history tours.

McConkie holds a bachelor's degree, a master's degree in Church history and a doctorate in educational administration, all from BYU. His talk is part of the Religious Education Lecture Series.

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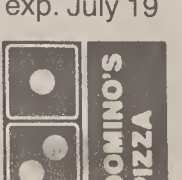
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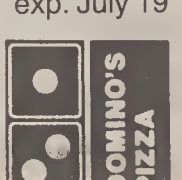
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